Intergroup Council Holds First Meeting

"In an age pregnant with the fruition of the American democratic dream of freedom and equality for all, a group of interested students at the University have assembled and formulated the Inter-group Council." 

The above is the opening paragraph of a letter of invitation which has gone out to campus organizations urging them to send representatives to the formulation of the Council on Intergroup Relations tomorrow, May 31, at 12:15 p.m., in room 308 of the Student Union.

This Council, the creation of which has been urged by many campus religious groups, has as its primary aim the promotion of communication and understanding between white and Negro students on our campus. Any group which decides to be represented on the Council by sending a delegate has the option to support or not support any of the specific programs coming out of the Council.

Once a program has been urged by the Council, it is proposed that any final action taken would be taken in the name of the groups which decide to support that action rather than in the name of the over-all body. In this manner the Council will assume the position of a parent or guiding group which will discuss problems on relations as they now exist, devise programs to help in the solution of said problems, encourage support of existing programs, and organize programs which are already working toward this goal, and the recommendation of certain programs to appropriate campus groups.

Those students which have been instrumental in organizing this proposed group feel that the secondary purpose of the group should be to find meaningful ways in which students can individually respond to the problems and lack of communication between members of the groups.

All of these proposals will be discussed at an open meeting Friday, May 31, which will be addressed by Lynn Mueller and Kitty Comer, presidents of the Executive Committee.

The creation of this student group gives the University its third body which is studying problems on relations. The third body, which is studying problems on relations, is the Intergroup Communication, Student Council, and Inter-group Relations Seminar Saturday, May 23. See editorial page 4.

UC Gives Eleven Honorary Degrees

Eleven candidates for University of Cincinnati honorary degrees at June 13 and 14 triple the number of such honors announced by University of Cincinnati President Walter C. Laszamg.

Included in the nationally-known leaders in such fields as science, government, industry, political reform, public health, religious, retail, food, and journalism.

Grouped by degrees they are to receive, recipients are:

Doctor of Laws—The Very Rev. S. J., President of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Bruce Catton, historian, and sen- for many years was a member of the faculty of one of America's major colleges. She is a past president of the Cincinnati Society of America and Ohio Academy of Science.

Mr. Carter attended Oberlin College, and was for many years with the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, The Newspaper Enterprise Association. He recently became a Pulitzer prize-winning authority on the Civil War.

Ph.D. Kappa graduate of Ohio State and president of the Chico Harris law degree, Mr. Davis has been an Ohio attorney and judge, United States congressman, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, and assistant general counsel for the Navy department. Joining Krugger in 1944, he became a Pulitzer prize-winning authority on the Civil War.

Sir Arthur Goodhart, United States native and citizen, is said to be the only person to teach at England's Oxford and Cambridge. He was awarded the University of Oxford's University, Oxford, University of Harvard, Knighthood by the British government in 1949, and was until 1961 the Cathedral of the University of Oxford's University College, and president of the King's College and Sciences. He fills a number of key state, re- gional, and national educational posts.

With Cincinnati Industries since 1926, Mr. Robert T. Smith has been president from 1929-33. He is chairman of the Citizens Development Committee's Cincinnati University Medical Center committee, the idea of a Cincinnati Children's Hospital Board of Trustees. Mr. Beasonchampied the political reform which led to Cincinnati's current city manager-small council government and served two terms as the city's mayor of the city.

For degrees with the University of Missouri and Harvard, Mr. Shre was with Goldman, Sachs & Company, New York City investment firm, before being elected the Eliot-Pichler president in 1949. He is a past United Appeal chairman.

Mr. Thurman, educated at the University of Missouri, has been with the Scripps-Howard or the United Press International since 1969. Starting on the Columbus, Ohio, Citizen as copyboy, he has worked his way up until being promoted to his present Cincinnati post in 1953.

Dr. Westley has degrees from Fisk University, University of Tennessee, and Yale and Harvard. He is dean of Washington's Howard University, Historian and author, he is has been president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and is president of the Ohio University Association.

While a teen-age Mr. Zimmer became a Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company employee. During the early years of his more than 40 decades with the company he studied at Cincinnati University. In 1962 he became the CG&E president.

LULL BEFORE THE STORM . . . Sigma Sigma members and UC Greeks make final preparations on their booths before the Carnival doors swing open last year.

General admission is 50c of each game is 50c, but tickets must be purchased from Sigma Sigma members who will be present selling tickets at various booths around the main campus. Door prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded.

Mueller Gives State for Council Offices

by Larry Shuman

In what was a minor surprise to some council members, Student Council President Lynn Mueller announced that three newly elected delegates to Council had been nominated by the Executive Committee for four of the open Council offices for next year.

Those nominated were Mimi Kraybill, vice president; Ken Hack, treasurer; Pam Venosa, recording secretary; and Pete Blakley, corresponding secretary. Only Miss Kraybill served on Council this year, while the other three were elected to Council for next season.

Elections will be held May 18, at which time nominations will also be taken from the floor.

"It was felt that these people nominated could do an excellent job of filling the positions," Ken Wolf, Student Council president for next year, commented. "We nominated these people as a guideline to Council for the type of people needed to fill these offices." Wolf concluded.

"In considering these people we looked at their qualifications, campus accomplishments, and a continuity factor in which they will be a more contributive member of Council having served on Executive Committee a year," Wolf said.

(See editorial Page 4)
Engineers Have Special Award Day

The Engineering College recognition Day was held last Tuesday, May 12, in the Hermann Schneider Quadrangle. John Dyes, President of Engineering Tri- bunal, served as master of ceremonies. Remarks introductory to the presentation of college and departmental awards were made by Richard E. Kifer, President of the student body.

In the recognition of distinguished students, one senior, Paul Marshall, stood out among the rest. He was the recipient of the highest honors that the college has to bestow: the Senior Ring, awarded by Tribunal, and the Tau Beta Pi Award, for distinctive qualities of scholarship and leadership, and outstanding service to the university and college; the Herman Schneider Medal, initiated this year through a bequest from the estate of Louise Basworth Schneider, for distinction as an exemplary co-op student; and recognition as an Honor Graduate with high honors.

Also distinguished as an Honor Graduate with high honors, was Ralph Taylor. The following students were recognized as Honor Graduates with honors: Carl Eppich, Carl Hallik, Douglas Hopps, Robert Kessner, Harry Kloup, John Knab, Wayne Mayer, Joseph Maks, Merle Schaefer, Murray Sherman, Curtis Spenny, Robert Terhara, Eddy White.

UC Directors Establish Chairs

Two endowed professorships were established by the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors at its May meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Nigger, UC graduates, have provided funds to create the College of Medicine’s first endowed chair.

Through an anonymous gift, a professorship of rehabilitation and comprehensive medicine has been set up in the College of Medicine. Describing this as an increasingly important field of service, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, deals with the rehabilitation of patients by preparing them to return to their homes at the highest functional level in the shortest possible time.

At the request of Mr. and Mrs. Nigger, the new Chair of the College of Medicine will be named after the late John Thomas Joseph Kelly, noted radiologist, who died in 1964.

Dr. Kelly, President Langsam noted, was a longtime member of the CUC faculty with a distinguished record of service and service (Continued on Page 5)

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Metro Club
Tops Seven Men

Metro, upperclassmen's service honorary, tapped seven men for their spring pledge class at the May 14 meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi.

This honorary strives to bring together those men interested in giving of their school spirit and also makes every effort to combine their ideals and activities for the best interest of the university and the faculty.

The tapping meeting was topped Sunday: Dan Charmsilch, Dave Weiser, Bill Morrow, Tom Selker, Tom Wallace, Carl McKissick, Tower, Fdrrest Hais and Ken Haurow.

Metro activities include the annual Metro Talent Show, Christmas party for orphans, ushering, and other activities.

Council To Sponsor
Race Relations Event

Saturday, May 23, is the date set for the Race Relations Seminar sponsored by Student Council. The seminar will be held in the Student Union building beginning at 9:30 on Saturday morning.

Invitations have been sent to all student leaders in their respective areas and it is hoped that from 25-30 leaders will attend.

"The goal of this seminar is really twofold," states Lynn Mueller chairman. We hope that through this seminar, some of the misconceptions and misunderstanding can be aired in a mature and adult fashion. Secondly, it is hoped that lasting cooperation will result from this common experience. With this seminar as a springboard a broader understanding and awareness of what problems exist in the area of race relations will result from the student leaders will result.

The format of this program is as follows:

9:30-10:00 Coffee and Donuts. Rm. 308-9.

10:00-10:30 Five short talks by Mueller, Bill Monninger, Tom Seiler, Tower, and Hais.

10:30-12:30 Panel Discussions with questions from the floor.


Mueller stated in his invitation to the students attending the program, "We have become involved in the race of campus life, we do not seem to find time to stop and take a long look at where we are and where we have been. Reflection of this type when done sincerely often brings to our eyes the stares of campus problems. But even when we do take the time to examine some of the area problems, we do not see some of the problems that do exist. This is caused by many factors such as limited scope and lack of real interest in the problems.

"One problem that we often don't recognize exists is the problem of the Negro Community in terms of instruction and credit hours.

"And finally, since the university community has recently gone on the quarter system, this summer was chosen as the most appropriate time to increase the tuition.

"Reaching down into the past, Dean Bishop commented on the recent upgrade of the summer schools, "Summer School at hand and in the future has been a catchall for delinquents and failures hoping that rectify past actions by squeezing through snap summer courses. Today the summer schools have increased their standards and attracts superior student attempting to advance at a much faster rate, or take a particular course that could not normally be fit into an otherwise cramped schedule.

"Since the summer schools hasn't a particular faculty of its own, it draws upon the faculties of the other colleges. This places the school in a unique position allow.

(Continued on Page 14)
A Better Understanding

Communications and relations on campus between the white and Negro, both on an organizational and individual bases have finally completed the gauntlet of resentment and misunderstanding, and at last appear ready to become cemented on a firm and beneficial footing for both races.

In the last two weeks President Langsam has created an Advisory Committee on Inter-Group Communications, Student Council has announced plans for a Seminar on Race Relations for campus leaders, and finally members of several campus groups have banded together to form a Council on Inter-Group Relations.

While the Advisory Committee and the Seminar will aid in orienting the University on an administrative and top student leadership level, it is the Inter-Group Council that may serve the college community on the most complete and thorough basis.

The Council's primary purpose is to promote better inter-race communications through a media of existing campus organizations. Thus, the charter organizations have invited representative activities from fraternal organizations to join tomorrow in formulating final plans for this group, and at the same time to become aware of the reasons for such a council. For, if this Council is to be totally effective, every UC-affiliated group must be actively represented.

Therefore the News Record strongly encourages each campus organization to have a qualified representative to this meeting. It is only through complete understanding and working together that the light of white racial prejudice and Negro campus participation can be completely removed from the UC community.

Council Paradox

Student Council's Executive Committee's decision to nominate newly elected delegates for Council offices while passing over returning members may create a paradox on Council next year.

While it is true that those nominated have two years to serve on Council and thus, given a Council of five, next year, would, by returning in '65-'66 give Council's Executive Committee a more complete continuity for those future sessions, it is also true that by putting these new members in office, Council would have an inexperienced Executive Board for next fall, and a minimum of continuity between this past Council and the newly elected one.

We therefore wonder if Executive Committee is entirely right in passing over the returning delegates. Council work is not always rewarding, and even the most energetic person can become dissatisfied with the stubborness, and in some community of student organization to moving an office from the hands of the delegate will be one more reason to turn that second year of service into a "lame-duck," apathetic term.

Thus the News Record feels that experience, incentive, incentive and reward should be revaluated by the entire Council body before elections Monday evening.

Letters To The Editor

MEANWHILE...

To the Editor:

I view the role of the student body president as a rather allinclusive one. His interest and concern should be broad based so that in any way he influences the student body and the University. With this background, I feel compelled to let my feelings be heard in the "Sig Ep Case."

For two weeks, I have read about the "Sig Ep Case" that were erroneous in fact and implications. The facts are these:

1. Statements like "there are two types of people in the world, the caught and the uncaught," and the further implication that just because Sig Ep was a "cauliflower" group, they should not be penalized because lots of groups do the same thing and are "uncaught," is to me totally irresponsible. Society is built in laws. If there are eight murders and five killers are apprehended, according to the News Record philosophy its unfair to prosecute these five murderers because after all, three killers got away. Need more be said?

2. The following week a letter by Mr. David M. Golub, was equally irresponsible in my mind.


Speaking Out

Super Citizen!

by Bob Schumacher

Is it McCarthy? Is it John Birch Society? It is the American eagle flying down on the back of an American flag. It is the same group that is behind by the Circuit Riders in the Sky. A quick change behind Wilson Auditorium and he appears in his secret identity as Mr. Bob Schumacher, Circuit Rider. His task is to save the UC student body from themselves.

Utilizing his super perception he has found that "Clergyman" and "Communists" are the two largest categories of people one ever runs into on campus. He has also begun to explore the counterpro-communist causes and the National Student Association. These two resolutions that are anti-U.S. and the Communist Party.

Fortunately America's answer to Metropolis has clearly shown how to defeat communism. With the information he has given us it is easy to see the costs in further attendance at religious services, the constant threat of the classroom and that our fellow students are, "Dopes and hooligans who carry out communist work," or even (oh dear) members of the 'Super Citizen Club'.

Destroy a person's confidence in his religious deolgy convince him his education is a sham.National train-


ing has been based on false principles, alienate him from his people, and then you are left with a vegetable that can be easily pressed down and a put down into a subservient movement. Is that what would benefit this country, a bunch of vegetables with an average I.Q. of minus two?

Mr. Lawman has inferred that reading communist material or even talking contact with communists does imply an anti-American attitude. Would the athletic team send off its opponents to learn their overtures better prepared to defeat them? Or would the American enter a subservient area. How do you defeat an enemy you are about talking to? You wouldn't recognize him if he jumped up and slapped you in the face.

A communist does not have a sign broadcasting his intent for everyone to see. His only way of contact with non-communists does imply an anti-American attitude, wouldn't the athletic team send off its opponents to learn their overtures better prepared to defeat them? Or would the American enter a subservient area. How do you defeat an enemy you are about talking to? You wouldn't recognize him if he jumped up and slapped you in the face.

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Nat'1 Fraternity Scholarship Above All Men's Average

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation continue to climb above the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

A similar improvement has been recorded in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1962-63, a total of 49.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.4% could show a superior rank 10 years earlier.

During the past academic year also, 51 institutions qualified for the Sunna Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship, where every fraternity chapter on their respective campuses exceeded the all-men's average. Of this number six achieved the honor for three successive years, while seven achieved it for two successive years.

Board Meeting... (Continued from Page 2)

impressive roster of former students.

"Dr. Kelly's varied talents and interests, and especially his love of music and his spirit, also available," the entire community over a period of many years," President Langsam said.

The UC board voted to appoint Dr. Jack M. Watson, OCM-dean, the first Thomas James Kelly professor of music.

President Langsam reported the United States Public Health Service has recognized the potential of the UC department of psychology by providing a $285,000 grant to support the department's newly-accredited doctoral program in clinical psychology.

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Paul Marshall Serves As Sigma Sigma Chairman

Chairman of this year's Sigma Sigma Carnival to be held in the Armory Fieldhouse, May 16, is Paul Marshall. His duty is to organize the chapter into a fairly systematic group.

Besides serving as Chairman of the Sigma Sigma Carnival, Paul has served as president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, Interfraternity Council, Cincinnati Society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor society, and vice-president of Mu theta. He is past chairman of the Engineering Men's Advisory and past chairman of the Greek Week committee. Last year he was chairman of the Motor Board-ODC Honors Day. He is presently chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee to Propose a method for Establishing an All-University Calendar.

"This committee will try to make sure that each quarter will not be too crowded with events. It will take care of the scheduling of the various activities, such as the many athletic events, social events, and all-campus activities. One of the end results of this committee is the campus calendar, which is distributed at the beginning of the academic year. If a particular group wishes to see the date an event, it will go to this one committee instead of several. This will make everything more centralized," explained Paul.

After graduation from UC in June, Paul will attend the Harvard Business school to receive a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

"Business analysis is based on higher mathematics. A good strong background in both business and math is essential for success in business," believes Marshall. He has received Harvard's National Area Fellowship for the Mid-West.

Phi Delts Announce Cast
by Ron Alexander

The Board of Directors and chief stockholders of Phi Delta Productions Inc., announced that Nicki Nicholas has signed to play the lead role of Betsy Bludgeon in their upcoming motion picture, "Phantom of the Campus." The announcement was made at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, at a press conference in Wilson Auditorium. Immediately newsmen raced to telephone booths to relay the story. Hollywood was stunned. It was the biggest surprise since Jody Winkler was signed to play the lead role in the Otto Davis "Brady Bunch" two years ago. Many people still cannot believe NickiNicholas will play the role. She has never been married, divorced, or estranged. It was as surprising as the news that Miss Nicholas is a lovely petite blond standing two feet twelve inches tall, and weighing. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, the Piqua YWCA, and she has her own Sunoco Credit Card. Other stars have signed thus far are: Vogue Meyer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Edward C. Keiser, E. R. Brill of the Bookstore Staff, and Pam Venus of Theta Phi Alpha.

Phi Delta spec-tacular will premier at the Phi Delta Theta House, May 15. Princess Irene and Charles DeGaulle will be among the honored guests. Paul Marshall has hinted that he may even attend. The motion picture will open to the public May 16 at the Sigma Sigma Carnival in the Armory Fieldhouse.

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I'm Better Than Cassius. . . . Says Track Star Carl Burgess

by Dave Wolf

The happiest athlete at UC must be Carl Burgess. The 6-foot-6, 280-pounder has been joking and singing, Carl goes around boasting of his records and feats. He claims to have ran a speed when I hit the sandals.” Compare him to Cassius Clay — “No, I'm better than Cassius.” And he may have a point.

Carl is listed on eight school track records — more than any other student ever held at one school. And if it's not unusual for him to participate in six or seven events in a single afternoon.

But let's go back to the six events, won three of them and was on the winning 440 relay team with Wilson and Chimielewski. Carl has already qualified for the NCAA Championships in the high jump. “That's my specialty,” says Burgess, “I'm really good at it, I've never known,” says Coach Tay Baker: "Carl's the most selfless athlete I've ever known,” says Coach Dave Dunkelberger. And all the time Burgess is at UC, he still finds time to help; “I'm just naturally a great athlete.”

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Carl Burgess

O U. Villa, St. Louis, Down 'Cats 3 Straight

by Roger Taber

This past week the Bearcats took on the University of Cincinnati. Carl Burgess won the sectional and third leading points for the third straight year.

Carl's best marks for the year are:

1. High Hurdles—14.7 (school record)
2. Intermediate Hurdles—38.4 (school record)
3. High Jump—6.7 (school record)
4. 440 Yard Relay—44.9 (school record)
5. 400 Yard Relay—41.8 (school record)
6. 880 Yard Relay—2:29.4 (school record)

In addition he also holds records in the high jump at 6-8 and the low hurdles at 25.9.

Cincy Golf Team Fourth

In MVC Tournament

by Sandy Schoenbach

After leading at the end of the first two rounds, the Cincinnatians could not hold on in the third and fourth rounds, but still finished in a solid fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

At the end of the first two rounds, UC held a one stroke lead over the eventual winner, North Texas State. On the final eighteen holes, the Bearcats scores mushroomed to a total of 216 end a tournament. John Stevens, representing the University of Cincinnati, was the only golfer in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament to break 79.

Cincy's spring feature story, I'm Better Than Cassius. . . says Track Star Carl Burgess
Phi Kap-Sigma Chi Tie in IM Softball

Delta Tau Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi tied their way into the bowlers' wound up the regulation season with a split decision in the final rolls-off for the university championships. Phi Delta was dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten as they won 2 of 3 games from ATO. The Cincinnati Five finished the season with a 1-1-2 record for second place in League II and a spot in the rolls-offs. In other action the Betas picked up three games via forfeit and Army ROTC took a split decision from the Phi Deltas.

The winning and runner up positions in League I were decided when Pi Lambda Sigma Nu accepted a default from SigEp and then accepted a forfeit from Delta Tau Delta to finish with a 10-5 record. Sigma Chi assured themselves of a play-off position by downing Theta Chi 9-3, and then accepted a forfeit from the UMC as did Phi Kappa Tau. In League I ATO squeaked past Lambda Chi to gain a spot at the university championship with the other league representative coming from the replay of the Sigma Phi Lambdabomb sweep which ended in a tie last week. Phi Lam picked up a victory in the final game of the season to finish in second place in League II by taking their makeup game to Lambda Chi two games to one while dropping the Lambda Chis to second place.

UC Tennis Team Finishes Fourth

After winning three of four opening round singles matches and both opening round doubles matches on Friday, the University of Cincinnati tennis team dropped to a fourth place finish in the Mid Valley Conference championships at Louisville last weekend.

Terry Cusick defeated the top-seeded player in his division as he advanced to the finals where he was eliminated on Saturday by Bob Rader of North Texas State. Cusick edged St. Louis' Tom Purcell, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, in first round singles and downed Tulsa's Ken Pittman in second round play, 7-5, 6-4. Cusick and John Habe also contributed first round victories for UC before bowing in the semifinals.

Both of UC's doubles teams were eliminated from competition in their semifinal matches also. Griffiths and Cusick fell 6-4, 6-4, to Gary Kant and Ed Costigan of St. Louis in the No. 1 doubles while Habe and Tom Jenke bowed, 6-3, 6-2, in No. 2 doubles.

Wichita captured the championship with 14 points. Bob and Gary Wiblisha came North Texas State, 15; St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 6; Tulsa, 4; Louisville, 3; Bradley, 2.

Tennis Nu missed a play-off berth on pin average as they picked up seven games on a forfeit from Sigma Chi to finish with a 10-5 mark.

The rolls-offs begin this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. followed by the semi-finals at 2 p.m. The championship will be decided a week later with the final match beginning at 2:00 p.m.

In softball, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Chi must play to decide the championship in rough League II as both ended with 3-1 marks. Sigma Chi assured themselves of a play-off position by downing Theta Chi 9-3, and then accepted a forfeit from the UMC as did Phi Kappa Tau. In League I ATO squeaked past Lambda Chi to gain a shot at the championship will be decided a week later with the final match beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The trackmen made a valiant effort to bring back a title in the MVC spring sports tournament but seven first places proved too little to unseat defending champion Drake. While the Cats beat Drake 7-6 in firsts, their lack of depth cost them as they finished second with 51 points to the Bulldogs' 75.

Carl Burgess and Bob Howell led the Bearcats with outstanding individual performances. Burgess, the finest all around trackman ever at UC, won three events and was on the winning 440 relay team. He won the high jump at 6 ft. 4 in., the broad jump at 23 ft. 4 in., and the 120 high hurdles in 15.1 seconds. Besides this he scored with a fourth place in the hop, step and jump, and fifth in the 200 intermediate hurdles. Howell, finest in a flock of '44 sprinters, beat out teammate and defending champion Al Nelson in the 100, winning in 10 seconds flat, and edged another teammate, sophomore Dick Diggins in the 220, running at 21.8. Hal Sheck accounted for the seventh UC win, taking the mile relay in 9 minutes, 38.3 seconds. The 440 relay team, consisting of Nelson, Burgess, and Howell, won.

Burgess' leap of 23 ft. 4 in. was a new school record and two other records also were set. Sophomore Charles Carr was third in the 880 yard run in a fine 2:03.2; and the mile relay team of Diggins, Phil Agostini, Martin Perret, and Howell finished second to Drake with a new standard of 3:18.2.

Trackmen 2nd Behind Bulldogs

by Fred Shutterworth

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SIGMA SIGMA CARNIVAL

Saturday - Fieldhouse

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by Fred Shutterworth

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"Ask One of My Customers"

Mr. Tuxedo Inc.
Basketball Sked
For '64 Season

A 26-game basketball schedule that includes 14 contests with Missouri Valley Conference foes and a trip to New York's Holiday Festival Tournament is in store for the 1964-65 Cincinnati Bearcats. UC Athletic Director George Smith released the schedule today.

The addition of Louisville to the NVC accounts for the extra two league contests. Michigan, third place finisher at the 1963 NCAA Championships, heads the field of the Holiday Festival.

The Bearcats will be playing in the Madison Square Garden Christmas tournament for the fourth time and will be shooting for their third championship. They won the 1959 and 1961 tournaments.

The schedule includes 12 games in the UC Armory-Fieldhouse and three against local rivals Miami, Dayton and Xavier at Cincinnati Gardens.

The 1964-65 schedule:

Dec. 5—at Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati Gardens.
Dec. 20—at Detroit.
Dec. 27—at Northwestern.
Jan. 1—at Chicago.
Jan. 8—at Louisville.
Jan. 15—at Notre Dame.
Jan. 19—at Bradley.
Jan. 22—at Saint Louis.
Jan. 26—at Wisconsin.
Feb. 1—at Cincinnati Gardens.
Feb. 6—at Missouri Valley Conference Game.
Feb. 9—at St. Louis.
Feb. 13—at Wichita.
Feb. 23—at Drake.
Feb. 26—at Southern Illinois.
Mar. 1—at Penn State.
Mar. 4—at Green Bay.
Mar. 6—at Bradley.
Mar. 10—at Kansas.
Mar. 13—at Southern Illinois.
Mar. 20—at Dayton.
Mar. 22—at Xavier.
Mar. 24—at Xavier.
Mar. 27—at Xavier.

The American Contract Bridge League is a non-profit organization of more than 123,000 members. Among other things the League collaborates in making the rubber bridge laws for the entire world, makes the laws for all tournaments under its auspices, conducts or sanctions bridge championships at all levels and awards master points.

Anyone may apply for membership in the ACBL anywhere there is an ACBL unit. Members have fellowships with the leading bridge players in the world, an opportunity to play in tournaments for which only League members are eligible, free recording of master points and a subscription to the ACBL's monthly magazine. The magazine alone is worth the annual full membership fee. It contains all the latest bridge news, announcements of upcoming tournaments, bridge quizzes and much more.

Dealer: South

Vol. Neither

North
S 9
H 9 4 2
D 7 5 3
C 4

West
S A Q 9 5 3
H 10
D K 7 3
C 4

East
D 3 A 9 8 6 2
C 7 6 5 2
C 1 10

South
S K 2
M A J 6 5
D Q
C A E 4 3 2 1

The bidding:

South
West
North
East
1C
15 Pass
2D
2H
2 S
3H
Pass
4H
Pass
Pass
Pass

This hand was presented in the April issue of the "Contract Bridge Bulletin" in a commentary on the World Bridge Olym- pliad to be held next month in New York. It is a hand from one of the Argentine practice matches.

"The opening lead was the diamond king. East went into a spade before coming up with the winning play. He overlooked partner's diamond king and returned a spade. West took two spades and gave partner a third round spade ruff to set the contract."

"The bidding clearly marked South with five-four in clubs and hearts. West had A K in spades. He should have cashed a preeminent en passant, hit a heart. East was right to play for the distribution that actually existed."

Considering the services rendered by the ACBL to its members, the annual membership fee is a good investment.

Bridge Contract Bridge League
by Tom Prince

College Men Wanted

$780 Guarantee this summer working locally plus bonuses and scholarships. Interview, Mr. Adams, Friday 3:30 p.m. or Saturday 11 a.m. at the Carrousel Motel.

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BUDAPEST SUMMIT — United Press International

THE BIG SHOE TO BE "IN"
Pell Calls For New Approach To Youth's Problems

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I) recently called for a bold, new approach to meet the problems and challenges confronting our Nation's youth. He urged a nationwide cooperative effort at federal, state, and local levels to establish a blueprint for the future.

His announcement coincided with the release of a two-volume report entitled "Profile of Youth" prepared at the Rhode Island Senator's request by the Library of Congress for submission to the Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Manpower of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Based on the report's documentation, Senator Pell said that by 1980 there will be almost 15 million more young people between the ages of 15 and 24 in the U.S. than there are at present.

As one example of the acuteness of our youth's problems, he said the report shows that one million more school dropouts will be entering the labor force during the 1960's than young people without such experience—a total of 7.5 million dropouts as contrasted to 6.5 million with college training.

Furthermore, Senator Pell said, the report reveals these findings which should cause major concern:

Recent statistics show that the unemployment rate is highest among young people. The median annual income for workers with the 20-24 age bracket is only $2537 for men and $1672 for women.

While school enrollment has increased sharply since the turn of the century, almost four million teenagers do not attend any school.

Senator Pell called the report unique both in the material it contains and in the form of its presentation. These volumes describe many of the significant activities being undertaken in behalf of our young people throughout the country, Senator Pell said. "If I am struck by the recent origin of the great majority of these activities. There are many exciting gaps. But this report can serve as a focal point for the more comprehensive and far-reaching inquiry we require; for stimulating legislative action on federal, state and local levels; and for encouraging cooperative programming in these areas."

Senator Pell is asking for re-action to his report from state and local organizations, governmental and privately financed, from labor groups; from religious and business leaders; and most importantly, from youth itself.

In releasing his report, Senator Pell emphasized his concept of establishing a "Dialogue with Youth," which he proposed in a recent Senate address on the problems and challenges of youth.

"What we need," he said, "is a medium through which youth may make known its opinions, desires, goals and aspirations, so that these can be coordinate and given full expression, and so that maximum opportunities for our young people can be secured. Our Democracy has always flourished best through the free interchange of ideas. It is of the utmost importance that we initiate action today."

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**Announcement DAA Fashion Show To Be Presented May 22**

On Friday, May 22, DAA will present its annual Fashion Show in the Alms Gallery at 8:15 p.m. The purpose of the show is to expose the students to four years of work. Any student from preparatory to senior will not only have some work on show, but will also model some of the fashion. All types of fashions will be shown, from street wear to haute couture. There will be five fashion shows, with four different models each wearing four different outfits.

**Grapes Of Wrath Friday At Wilson**

"The Grapes of Wrath," will be shown twice tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. and again at 7:45 in Wilson Auditorium.

This adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic novel about the dust-brown migrants of the American plains in the 1930's and their struggle against the depressed economic conditions of the Pacific Coast. The movie stars, Henry Fonda, John Carradine, Jane Darwell, Noah Berry Jr., and Ward Bond. This contemporary American film classic based on a Pulitzer Prize winning novel is being presented by the University English Club. Admission is 25c and $1 for students.

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**SAPOR BANQUET On Monday, May 25, the Spring Sports Banquet will be held at 6:00 in the Faculty Dining Room. Price for Students is $1.50 and $2.25 for others.**

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Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Ask your pharmacist for the product of Green Laboratories.

**U.S. Air Force**

Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it? But when you come right down to it, that's what your college years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.
Four Distinguished Artists Signed For Corbett Series

The College Conservatory of Music has announced four of its featured speakers for the 1964-65 Corbett Lecture Series. The featured speakers are Glen Gould, renowned concert pianist; Rex Robinson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Akio Wanamabe, conductor of the Japan Philharmonic; and Yehudi Menuhin, celebrated violinist.

Concert pianist, Glen Gould, who spoke at last season’s Corbett Music Lectures, will return in October to speak on Music and Philosophy. In 1957, Mr. Gould was one of the first North American pianists to tour in Russia. As part of his lecture, he will include demonstrations on the piano.

Mozartian scholar and conductor, Mr. Rudolph, known as total of 89 concerts to the public, will perform in France and the East and sound one hears from the Symphony’s 19th concert for 500 years. In 1960, he conducted at the Met this year and received excellent reviews from the New York critics.

Mr. Mayer, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of Ottawa, first conducted opera in Cincinnati in 1948. He is now in his first year at the University of Cincinnati’s College Conservatory of Music where he is director of musical organizations and conductor of the College Conservatory Symphony Orchestra.

Julius Rudel has been director of the New York City Opera Company since 1964. Under Mr. Rudel’s baton, the July 8 and 11 performances of “Simona,” which he conducted at the Brussels World’s Fair in 1950, also at the Cincinnati Summer Opera in 1960.

Symphony Has Good Season

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Max Rudolph, performing a total of 148 concerts over last year’s total of 68.

Accounting for a large portion of the increase was the introduction of 49 back-to-back IN School concerts during the final week of the season.

Prior to the close of the season, the National Television Network made the first professional full length telecast of the Cincinnati Symphony’s 10th concert for coast to coast distribution to educational television stations during the next five years.

The Symphony, under Mr. Rudolph, is planning an even extended concert program for its 1964-65 season.

Zoo Opera Picks ‘64 Conductor

Five distinguished conductors will take the podium during the Cincinnati Summer Opera’s 44th season which opens June 17. They are Ottavio Zinco, Anton Guadagno, Ignace Strefilge, Thomas Mayer, and Julius Rudel.

Mr. Zinno, conductor of the Rome Opera, and other distinguished Italian Opera Companies, conducted his orchestra for the first overseas telecast.

Mr. Guadagno is the musical director of the Mexico City Opera Company and conducts the Philadelphia Lyric Opera as well.

Mr. Strefilge was appointed to the musical staff of the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1950. He conducted at the Met this year and received excellent reviews from the New York critics.

Mr. Mayer, musical director of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Ottawa, first conducted opera in Cincinnati in 1948. He is now in his first year at the University of Cincinnati’s College Conservatory of Music where he is director of musical organizations and conductor of the College Conservatory Symphony Orchestra.

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Young Friends of the Theatre

Young Friends of the Theatre is sponsoring what promises to be a very exciting afternoon for all students interested in the theater. This Sunday, May 17, from 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Lazurus II, 446 Terrace Ch., students will have the opportunity to meet Brooks Jenks of The Playhouse in the Park and David Barrie of The Edgelfield Academy of Fine Arts. Also included in the fun will be a rock n’ roll band and free refreshments.

CONTINUOUS NIGHTLY FROM 6 P. M. - SUNDAY FROM 2 P. M.

OTHER...
On-Campus Theatre

“Bye Bye Birdie” A Hit

by N.R. Theatre Staff

Mummers Guild wound up a fine season last week with a bright, sparkling production of “Bye Bye Birdie.”

The musical itself, a hit on Broadway and a good medium to work with, but the show really owes its success to two people: Lee Roy Koch, who directed and choreographed the entire production, and musical director Car·mon DeLeon.

The pace was quick and lively in most of the musical, who is really only what his musicals are: a teen-ager. Lee Roy Koch handled the role of Albert Peterson, Conrad Birdie’s promenier, with easy humor and proved himself a great song and dance man as well as director. After so many juvenile roles, it was good to see Lee Roy in his first long lie.

Lee Roy is one of those rare talents who seem to be able to do everything well. His “Put on a Happy Face” as dancer Nancy Koch—also a fine talent—gave him a chance to show off his ability in that field and his “Talk To All the Children” as Birdie, was one of the high points in the show. Lee Roy’s extremely flexible face and good looks make him a versatile actor and certainly very pleasant to watch.

The most challenging role in the show, Rosie, was played by Lillian Maguire, who harried in the part with her dead-pan seriousness. She won over with every line and her spectacular dance numbers. Her voice is warm, pleasant to listen to, and vivacious.

Natalie Lewis as Albert’s mother, boppin’ her was, somewhat to see, proves herself once again to be a fine character actress. On stage, she was most gentle, and easygoing, making this role as a reasonable one. When you see Natalie in a role, you won’t hear anyone’s name bandied about.

Mark Kuklick and Nick Gallan played the juvenile leads of Jingles Peabody and Kim Mac Afee. Mark’s Kim was a little too much and his deliberate mumbling was funny, but was a good imitation character. His scene in Maud’s Bar, trying to order a drink, was particularly funny. Nick, although barely adequate vocally, was cute and very good in the part of Kim. Although she was obviously a half-octave out of key, her bright acting made up for it.

Tommy Boggs in the role of Kim’s younger brother is not a UC student at all but a junior high school student with a tremendous talent. At age twelve, he’s already quite a little performer.

Bert Workum and Claire

Burnt Flower Bed
Now at Playhouse

“The Burnt Flower Bed” by Ira Wallach was opened this week at the Playhouse. This is Cincinnati’s first exposure to Brett’s, little known in America, but one of the foremost playwrights on the Continent.

The play is a political drama, as is most of Brett’s, with a second subplot, about a man and woman whose son is dead and their efforts to bring him back to reality.

The play, directed by Stephen Porter, will have a two week run at the Playhouse. We’ll hear more on this later.

ON CAMPUS THEATRE

Friend Ursula, a very cute talented girl, Peggy Lucas as her mother, Pat Pennington as the wife, Rita Rasmussen as the sex bomb, Gloria Raspinen, Jim Arno as the mayor, Fred Arnold as the very funny young man in the telephone number, Nancy Koch as the sad girl in “Put on a Happy Face,” and Kim Stevens in three roles, as a teenager, a Shelter, and as the squirming television producer in the Ed Sullivan Show number.

The set, designed by Gene Myers, was cute and the costumes were stunning.

Special credit goes to each person who made “Birdie” such a success; from the screaming teenagers of “Sweet Apple” to the people who worked on sets and costumes.

We’d like to say some nice things about America’s young adult drivers

And we think we’ve got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 8th. It was the first time any company had relented entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young America’s—men and women college students, some from the business world—Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 8, they set off on the Run, 2,363 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, many people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

With the help of the Chevy IIIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared to the other people, Part II presents the Tarsi conflict with the Buyers, led by the Spanish Bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The two men in the monumental, larger than life style of the first part, this sequel contains some of Eisenstein’s most inspired imagery.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Student Union.

Admission is 50c for students and $1.00 for non-students. Students should bring their identification cards.

17TH ANNUAL NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

1000 Folk Dancers, Singers, TableSpinners from 31 States

LAUTON RACE COURSE AND GRANDSTAND

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5 PERFORMANCES

Friday—June 6 Matinee—12:00 p.m. Evening 8:00 p.m.
Saturday—June 7 Matinee—1:00 p.m. Evening 8:00 p.m.
Sunday—June 7 Matinee ONLY—3:00 p.m.

TICKET PRICES

General Admission—Grandstand—Good for any one performance

Children under 12—75 Students—75

Adults—$1.00

All Reserved Seats—$1.00 (Good for specified performances only)

Advance tickets available from:

Covington-Kenton-Kirkslake Chamber of Commerce
333 Scott St., Covington, Ky. — Phone 416-467

Community Ticket Office (Paden Plaza)
413 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio — Phone 511-5944

Sav Office—Lauton Race Track
440 Price Pike, Florence, Kentucky.

The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

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Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, many people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

With the help of the Chevy IIIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared to the other people, Part II presents the Tarsi conflict with the Buyers, led by the Spanish Bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The two men in the monumental, larger than life style of the first part, this sequel contains some of Eisenstein’s most inspired imagery.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Student Union.

Admission is 50c for students and $1.00 for non-students. Students should bring their identification cards.
Japanese Religious Leaders
Lectures On A-Bomb Effects

A famed Japanese Christian leader, the Rev. Takuo Matsumoto, will give a lecture this summer on the impact of Hiroshima on the U.S.

Takuo Matsumoto is President of Shinsha Christian College and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Heiwakai, the college founded by Kakawa. When the A-Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Dr. Matsumoto lost his wife, 33 students, and 10 faculty members.

"I myself had to crawl out of the debris of the fallen school buildings and was miraculously saved from destruction," Dr. Matsumoto relates, "although I had to suffer from the bad effects of the bomb for about two years".

Dr. Matsumoto is touring the U.S. as the "Hibakusha" (Survivors). Last week Dr. Matsumoto was in Cincinnati where he was interviewed with Harry S. Truman on the Huntley-Brinkley TV Program.

The story of the survivors has also been featured in the magazine Saturday Review.

One team of Hibakusha will be in Cincinnati from May 19-21.

Bishop Explains
(Continued from Page 3)

By choosing to select a teaching staff of the highest quality.

Keeping the student interest at heart, Dean Bishop has determined that the group of students randomly chosen and one of exceptional students, the students are filled with ideas for the growth and development of the summer school. Out of these meetings a general policy has developed.

Registration should begin as early as possible to ensure a place in the course desired. Class size is limited to avoid overcrowding. The number of course credits that may be carried are limited due to the summer weather being a little more unpleasant and the accelerated pace of the course.

All interested students may obtain a copy of the summer school Bulletin from the college located in the Pharmacology Building. All information pertaining to the Summer School can be found therein along with an application for admission in the back of the bulletin.

Study AIDS

For Higher Grades

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This group includes a doctor of internal medicine, Fumikazu Nakamura, who will visit the General Hospital, a journalist who will speak to the Cincinnati Chapter of Kiwanis Club, an artist, teachers, a social worker, and a farm laborer. A trailer containing exhibits of the group and art items made by patients of the A-Bomb at Hiroshima is expected to be on campus Tuesday afternoon, May 19.

Halloween Theme

For Homecoming

General co-chairmen for Homecoming, Joanne DeCamp and Jim Buck have announced the theme of the Float Parade as "Halloween and Superstitions," in keeping with the October 31 date.

Committee chairmen planning the annual event are Linda King and Jack Boulton, dance chairman; Donna Stotts and Joe Burnett, floats chairman; Dorothy Theiss and Paul Dawson, Homecoming queen chairmen; Judy Bartlett and David Karem, ticket; and Sharon Hausman and Dave Durham, publicity. Cindy Wolff is secretary.

The homecoming weekend will feature the traditional float parade down Clifton Avenue on Saturday, October 31, being televised locally. The floats will then be exhibited inside Nippert Stadium before the football game against George Washington University. Float winners will be announced Saturday night at the Homecoming Dance at Music Hall.

Float designs will be accepted from June 1 until October 1. Any group or campus wishing to enter a float can pick up the rules at the Alumni Association office at Simrell Hall. All sponsoring organizations are strongly urged to submit designs to the Alumni office at the earliest date, so their choice designs can be accepted as not conflicting with any previous approved float. The sponsoring group can be notified of the acceptance or rejection immediately, so building plans can begin as soon as possible.

Union To Hold Leadership Lab by Judi Johnson

The Student Union in cooperation with several other campus organizations is sponsoring a "Laboratory for Leadership Training" to be held Sunday, September 20th through Thursday, September 24th at a nearby camp. Approximately 60 students who are currently freshmen, sophomores, and juniors holding responsible organizational positions will be selected to participate, from those petitioning to attend.

Heading the staff will be Dr. Campbell Crockett, Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Norman St. Parks, Director of the Testing and Counseling Center; and Dr. Leonard Lansky, Associate Professor of Psychology, and two visiting specialists in the area of group dynamics. The program will consist of learning about leadership by actual participation in small groups, supplemented by seminars and lectures.

The committee planning the laboratory consists of Dr. Paris; Dr. Floyd Brewer, Director of the Student Union; Dr. Campbell Crockett; Mr. Edward Keiser, Assistant Dean of Men; Dan Schusterman, Ron Allen, Mimi Kravill, and Barb Stewart.

Wanted

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The Encyclopedia Britannica has openings this summer for full time or part time agents selling to the home field on leads. There is ABSOLUTELY NO CANVASSING.

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON'S DEBUTANTE PARTY

WE READ A STATEMENT in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: “Everyone knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everyone knows the morals of this country are going down the drain.”

WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man’s question. We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploiring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

WE REPRESENT hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness. We have proof and evidence and experience that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gullibility of “good” Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently, and who permit men, who call themselves students, who permit men to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the “new morality” which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churches. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 12,000,000 children come from broken homes—how is the nation affected? We are.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness which divide families, destroy races, degrade youth, split nations?

THE FREE WORLD looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America falls the world fails.

WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—touch the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, “That is the way men are meant to live.”

WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA. We believe it is time our generation stopped looking back to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

THE CHALLENGE facing the American youth is to go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love, not as an end in itself, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

THREE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow’s America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task together. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his nation and the future of mankind to join us.

WILLIAM WISHARD, Williams College ’64
MARY GALLWEY, Manhattanville College ’66
S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School ’64
STEPHEN RICKERT, Princeton University ’65
SUSAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College ’63

For further information on the Conference for Tomorrow’s America fill out coupon and mail to: Miss Susan Cornell, East Coast Director 112 East 40th St., New York 16, N.Y. Telephone: (212) 613-9060

Please send me the brochure of the summer conference sessions: June 25-July 20 and July 23-August 17.

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The cost of this advertisement has been donated by a patriotic American
Final Exam Periods Set; June 1-5 For Senior Tests

The following scheduled examination periods have been set for all students other than those graduating on June 14. The dates for these examinations are June 8-12.

First Class

Meeting in Week

Day & Time of examination (a.m. on Saturday, June 6.

Monday at 1:00-3:00

Tuesday at 1:00-3:00

Wednesday at 1:00-3:00

Thursday at 1:00-3:00

Friday at 1:00-3:00

(a) All students except seniors are to be excused from ASD classes during the week of June 1-5.
(b) Comprehensive examinations for seniors in those departments requiring such examinations, are to be scheduled for June 1 and 2 with the understanding that Thursday, May 28 may also be utilized in exceptional cases if rooms are available for conducting examinations on that day (as determined by Mr. Gerald Shawhan).
(c) These examination periods are to be held at times scheduled for regular classes. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 3, 4, and 5 are to be used for senior examinations in areas outside the Field of Concentration during regularly scheduled class periods.

3. In the McMicken College of Arts & Sciences;
(a) All students except seniors are to be excused from A&S classes during the week of June 1-5.
(b) Comprehensive examinations for seniors in those departments requiring such examinations, are to be scheduled for June 1 and 2 with the understanding that Thursday, May 28 may also be utilized in exceptional cases if rooms are available for conducting examinations on that day (as determined by Mr. Gerald Shawhan).

(c) Since grades for graduating students (seniors and two-year program graduates) must be submitted before the week of June 8-12 (regular exam week), the following plan has been approved for those students:
1. The week of June 1-5 will be used as examination week for grading purposes.
2. Classes in all colleges, except Capt. A&S, will meet as regularly scheduled during the week of June 1-5. All instructors who have graduating students in their classes will need to work out the arrangements for examining these students during the regularly scheduled class periods.
3. In the McMicken College of Arts & Sciences:
(a) All students except seniors are to be excused from A&S classes during the week of June 1-5.
(b) Comprehensive examinations for seniors in those departments requiring such examinations, are to be scheduled for June 1 and 2 with the understanding that Thursday, May 28 may also be utilized in exceptional cases if rooms are available for conducting examinations on that day (as determined by Mr. Gerald Shawhan).
(c) These examination periods are to be held at times scheduled for regular classes. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 3, 4, and 5 are to be used for senior examinations in areas outside the Field of Concentration during regularly scheduled class periods.
4. Grades for graduating students must be into the college offices by 4 p.m. on Friday, June 5 except for students taking examinations on Friday afternoon. These will be due at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 6.

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